

The Butler Weekly Times

AND
THE BATES COUNTY RECORD
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Thursday, August 8, 1918

"Aux Armes, Citoyens!"

Let us cherish no illusions!

Above the tumult and the shouting of the glorious Marne sounds one clear voice, vibrant, convincing, soul-compelling. It is the call to arms. It is the cry of battle, urging more speed, calling for force and yet more force. It is the summons of democracy, of freedom, of humanity, to every lover of the great cause to hasten to the front millions to back up our thousands and crush for all time the beast of despotism and despoiler of homes.

This is the lesson of the news, the only lesson worth our heeding. Pershing has told his wounded soldiers that America is proud of them. She is inexpressibly proud and grateful. Yet more to the purpose of the work that we have in hands it is to make sure that they shall be proud of America, and that can be achieved only by America's hastening to send a man for every drop of blood that has been shed and a regiment for every life that has been lost.

There could be no greater mistake, no more monstrous treason, than to slacken in the least our utmost efforts to push the campaign with every attainable man and gun. Splendid as is the achievement at the Marne, it has not won the war. It has not even definitely turned the tide. It has simply shown us what we can do if we ever get fully into the war. It has simply demonstrated to us the need of more men, more guns, more airplanes, more munitions.

Are the Hunnish armies checked in

their latest drive? Then the check should be made a defeat. Are they defeated? Then the defeat should be made a retreat. Are they retreating? Then the retreat should be made a rout. Are they routed? Then in God's name and democracy, make the rout annihilation! This is no time for hesitance, for watchful waiting, for looking for something to turn up that will make it unnecessary to send another million men across the seas. It is rather a time to gird up our loins and press on and on, lest "these dead shall have died in vain" and our first battle be sacrificed to the gods of procrastination and pacifism.

When the great Russian drive into East Prussia was made in the first year of the war what would it not have been worth to have had it so supported and followed up that every inch of ground would have been held? What would it not have been worth if last year's magnificent drive on the Somme could have been backed up by a million American troops, to hold all that had been won and to continue the drive to and beyond the Rhine? Those lessons should be seared with fire upon our consciousness, to rouse us to make every gain a call for further effort, every victory a requisition for more force.

Make no mistake. The hateful Hunnish propaganda is already abroad with suggestions that the war is practically won and that we can now afford to take a breathing space, and that there will be no need of further conscriptions for the army. The enemy, they say, is down, and there is no reason for pounding his prostrate form. It is time now to think of coming to an agreement with our beaten foe for an honorable ending of the war.

Before God, it would be well if those who put forth such treasonable gloze were placed between a blank wall and a firing squad. Such counsel is for prolongation of the war, for adding to its cost in treasure, blood and lives. Its purpose, conscious or unconscious, is to give the enemy a chance to get upon his feet again and to renew the fight with recruited strength and in our very hour of potential victory to imperil our success and if possible to doom us to defeat.

So far as America is concerned, this is only the beginning. We shall have need of three, four or five times the number of troops that we now have on the line, and the more we speed up, intensify and increase our efforts the sooner the war will end. In conflict with an honorable foe the old rules of chivalry might prevail. A Grant at an Appomattox might well say to Lee, "Keep your sword and let your men keep the horses; they will need them for spring plowing." But when we fight a foe that knows not truth or honor—a foe that violates treaties, ignores the laws of nations, outrages the precepts of humanity and flouts the everlasting will of God—there is but one course to

pursue. When he is down keep him down and strike the swifter and the harder until he is entirely slain.

In the words of the president, "This intolerable thing, without conscience or honor or capacity for covenanted peace, must be crushed!" In the words of the president, "Our present and immediate task is to win the war, and nothing shall turn us aside from it until it is accomplished."

"Aux Armes, citoyens!"—George Harvey in North American Review's War Weekly.

Crushed to Death.

Fred Marsh was crushed to death under a water tank Tuesday forenoon says the Hume Telephone. He was with his father, Bert Marsh's threshing outfit that pulled onto the Joe Thompson farm about 8:30 o'clock, and immediately started for a coal bank a quarter of a mile distant on the O. P. Mahler place for a tank of water. After waiting an hour and a half for his return, Mr. Marsh sent one of the crew to find out what was detaining him, when he found that the wagon and tank had turned upside down on him pinioned to the ground. Summoning assistance the wagon was lifted from the body, but life was extinct. The weight was on his breast which crushed him to death. The wagon and tank had overturned on the bank as he attempted to turn around before filling the tank. The body was brought to the McConnell undertaking rooms and prepared for burial.

Fred Marsh was 16 years of age, a strong, healthy young man, of happy disposition, industrious and manly. His untimely and tragic death will be a sad blow to the father and mother, who have the sympathy of all in their dark hour of grief.

Gave a Farewell Party for His Sisters.

As Misses Elsie, Esther and Thelma Pritchard, daughters of the late J. W. Pritchard, expected to leave in the near future for Iowa, where they expect to make their future home, their brother, Ernest Pritchard, and Mrs. Pritchard, entertained the two classes of the Presbyterian Sunday school to which the young ladies belong, at their home southwest of town, Thursday evening of last week. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and a very pleasant evening was spent, although its enjoyment was tinged with sadness on account of the recent tragic death of the young ladies' father. In the few years that the Pritchard girls have lived in this community they have made many friends who deeply regret their departure. During the evening they were presented with several little remembrances by their school mates.

Riot Breaks at K. C. Station As Negro Draftees Entrain.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 3.—Two persons were slightly injured late last night during a disorder at the Union Station caused by a motorcycle policeman shoving a negro draft man into line as a contingent of negroes were entraining for Camp Funston, Kas.

A crowd of negroes who were at the station to see the men leave misunderstood the action of the policeman and attacked him. The negroes surged into the station lobby and caused a small panic among the travelers and employees. Police reserves finally dispersed the crowd.

B. A. Calkins, 70 years old, of Fort Worth, Tex., and a policeman were caught in the rush through the lobby and knocked down, both receiving scalp wounds.

To Our Country Correspondents.

Several of the correspondents of The Times have fallen into the habit of mailing their items on Tuesday evening which makes them arrive Wednesday, too late for publication. In order to insure their appearance in the paper it is absolutely necessary that we receive them not later than Tuesday afternoon of each week. We have been printing these items the week following with a notation that they were received too late for publication the previous week. Except in exceptional cases this practice will be discontinued. The Times has the best staff of country writers of any paper in this part of the country and we ask that they do their very best to get their items in early enough to get in the current week.

Former Bates County Lady Dies at Jericho Springs.

Relatives in this city were notified Sunday of the death of Mrs. Harper Bydler, which occurred that morning at her home in Jericho Springs, as the result of an attack of heart failure.

Margaret Black was born in this county in 1892 and in 1912 was united in marriage to Harper Bydler. Of this union there were two children, both of whom survive.

Her brothers, T. A. Black, E. E. Black and daughter, Miss Agnes, her sister, Mrs. W. B. Welch and Mr. Welch and grandfather, A. H. Black, attended the funeral, which was held at Jericho Springs Monday.

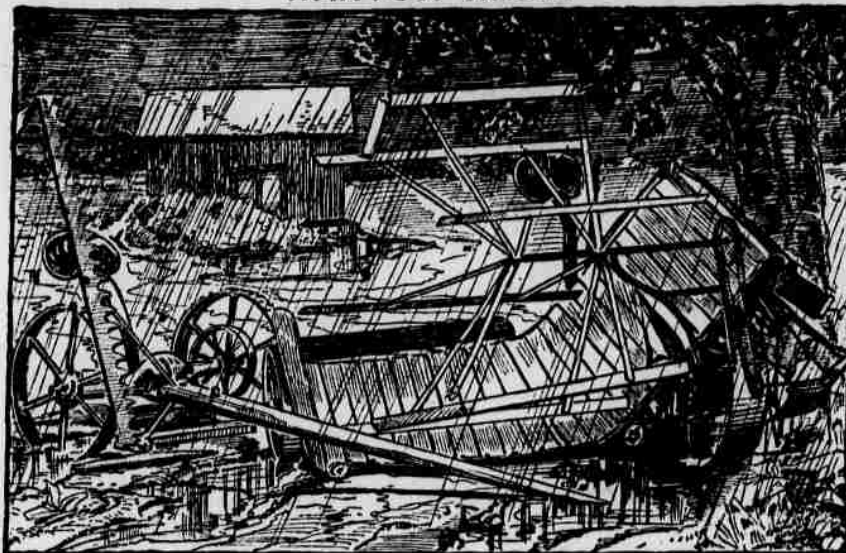
Wanted.

Married man for farm work. 3 room house and row furnished. Also man and wife, without children. 43-21 J. F. Kern, Butler, Mo.

YOU LOOSE \$160.00

Each year that you allow your Binder, Mower, Wheat Drill, Cultivator, Corn Planter, or any other implements equivalent in value to the price of these implements stand out under blue sky or under the shade of a damp tree, they depreciate in value 20 per cent. It has been determined that the life of unhusbanded, uncared for farm machinery is about five years, while properly protected implements will last three times as long.

WANTON WASTE



Are you going to waste two or three days next spring getting your planter into condition so you can use it. Are you going to spend \$25.00 or \$30.00 repairing your binder next harvest just because you left them standing out this fall and winter? Our Lomoco Service has designed an implement shed that is not expensive, that will protect your implements for twenty years or more, and will cost less than the depreciation on them for one year if left out in the open.

This shed will protect the very tools that makes it possible for you to provide food and shelter for your family. Let us show you this implement shed. Let's get together and find out just what size shed you will need for your implements.

There never was a time when repairs and implements cost so much, and the time it takes you to repair them never was so valuable.

And there never was a time when lumber and building material cost so little in comparison to farm implements and farm products as right now.

You can't afford to be without this implement shed another month, it will cost you more to do without it than to own it. Every month your binder stands out is a loss to you of from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

Let us help you to save. Our hobby is build a better home for you.

Logan-Moore Lumber Company

Phone 18

Lomoco Service

BUTLER, MISSOURI

COUNTY ENROLLMENT AGENT

U. S. Department of Labor Appoints B. F. Jeter, of This City, to Register Bates County Labor.

In order to definitely ascertain the exact man power of this country the department of labor, during the month of August will conduct a registration when every man between the ages of 25 and 55 years except farmers, miners and railroad men must register, giving his occupation and various information that will be of use to the department.

Last week B. F. Jeter of this city received his appointment as registrar of Bates county, but owing to a shortage of the necessary blanks the registration will not commence for a few days. There will be a deputy registrar appointed by Mr. Jeter in each township so that it will not be necessary to come to Butler to register.

In the city of Butler the registration will be by wards and will be conducted at the following places by the gentlemen named:

First Ward—A. H. Culver, at Culver's Furniture Store.

Second Ward—W. F. Hemstreet, north basement of the court house.

Third Ward—J. W. Darby, south basement of the court house.

Fourth Ward—W. E. Welton, Welton's Jewelry Store.

Mt. Pleasant township, outside of Butler, B. F. Jeter, at his office on the east side of the square.

Henry Sheppard will have charge of the registration in Rich Hill, and deputies for the various townships will be appointed later.

Don't forget that every man between the ages of 25 and 55 years, except farmers, miners and railroad men must register.

An Ice Shortage.

For the last few days Butler has been up against an ice shortage and the consumers have been placed on short rations. The extreme hot weather of the last week made the demand so great as to slightly overtax the capacity of the plant. Monday and Tuesday no delivery was made to the residence sections of the city, and a steady procession of men, women and children could be seen leaving the plant at almost any hour carrying ice. A small reserve supply is being kept on hand for the sick and for babies. Manager Letton has made every possible effort to have ice shipped in but finds that every town in this part of the state is just as bad off as Butler and many of them worse. The Home Produce people are doing their best and as soon as a cake of ice is pulled it is divided up amongst those who are waiting for it.

IT WAS HOT

All Hot Weather Records Broken Saturday and Sunday. The Corn Crop Badly Injured.

Saturday and Sunday were, perhaps, the hottest days ever experienced in this part of the country. The mercury went up and up until a good part of both days it stood well past the 100 mark. There was a hot wind that speedily dried up vegetation and was particularly hard on the corn, completely ruining many fields and damaging every crop in the county. The rains of a week ago had started the grass in some of the pastures, but the heat and dry hot winds soon got away with that.

Reports from the south part of the state, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas state that in some localities the corn crop will be a complete failure and at other points the crop will be cut short.

The Kansas City weather bureau

reported the highest temperature since the establishment of the station 30 years ago, 108 degrees, and that was taken on the roof of one of the tall office buildings. On the streets it was much hotter. At St. Joseph the thermometers registered 110 degrees.

Big Show Coming.

Mr. Cassidy, advance agent for the Al G. Barnes animal shows, was in the city Thursday making arrangements for the coming of that show, which will be here Thursday, Aug. 22. This is the first visit of this aggregation to this part of the country, but the newspapers where it has shown speak in the highest terms of it as a good, clean show. Mr. Cassidy is an old time newspaper man that regards himself as lucky that he got out before the high price of paper, increased postage rates and various other tribulations took a large part of the joy out of living for the newspaper man.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Our stock of BUILDING MATERIALS is complete. QUALITY UNSURPASSED and PRICES RIGHT.

We have several cars of the best KAW RIVER SAND and CLEAN JOPLIN CHAT and FRESH PORTLAND CEMENT.

We have all the staple grades of YELLOW PINE LUMBER, EXCELLENT CYPRESS, REDWOOD and FIR FINISHING LUMBER.

There is nothing scarcely you can call for in the building material line that we cannot supply.

We admit we do not deal in camouflage for we know the people do not care for that, but you are interested in GOOD BUILDING MATERIALS and SERVICE that SERVES and that spells

Star Lumber Company

(Successors to H. S. WYATT LUEBER CO.)

TALC - JONTEEL

From the flower gardens of all the world. From India and France, Guinea and England, the Holy Land and Italy, were gathered the fragrances that go into the making of Jonteel, the new Odor of Twenty-Six Flowers.

Yet never before has a talc of this quality sold at a price so low.

Talc Jonteel.....25c
Combination Cream Jonteel.....50c
Face Powder Jonteel.....50c

Rhodes Pharmacy

"The Beauty Store"

North Side Square